



\$164 of Senate Money Used to Pay for Party

by Karl Svatek
FULCRUM Editor-in-Chief

The FULCRUM has obtained a copy of a Student Senate purchase order which shows that \$250.00 from the senate's contingency fund was used to buy food for a party held November 2 at the residence of senate Faculty Advisor Doug Garner.

The purchase order, dated November 1, is signed by senate President Rick Goldman and Vice-President for Financial Affairs Dave Cenova. There is no signature in the space provided for the signature of the club advisor. In senate's case, the purchase order could have been signed by Garner, Edward Blum, R. Bruce MacGregor, or Gary Reddig, the school's vice-

president for Student Affairs.

The purchase order instructs senate Disbursing Agent William Matechak to make out a check payable to Goldman.

The purchase order also shows that the purchases are itemized in a vague and unclear manner. Nothing is found in the spaces used to show the number of items being purchased, or their unit prices. In the space labeled "Description," it says "food for Nov. 2 senate party."

Goldman, when questioned about the purchase order, stated that as of the November 12 senate meeting, "no funds will be spent from the contingency fund without Student Senate approval." Goldman also said that when asked at a



Rich Goldman, Student Senate President.

senate meeting two weeks before the party where the

funds for such a party would come from, he answered



William Matechak, Senate Disbursing Agent.

"the contingency fund." No objection was voiced at this time, according to Goldman.

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Little-Known Senate Document Surfaces

A little known document which may affect the outcome of several measures currently before the Student Senate has surfaced.

The "Declaration of the Rights and Responsibilities

of College Students" was a supplement to last year's revised version of the senate constitution. The document lists student rights, rules for student conduct, and the composition and operating

procedure of a Judicial Panel.

Among student rights, the "Declaration" lists the following:

"As members of the college, individuals do not

surrender... their rights... as members of society.

"The college acknowledges the existence of shared governance as a right... of members of the college community..."

A number of students duties and responsibilities of BCC students are also enumerated. A "code of conduct" is listed separately and includes the following:

"Any person who uses college documentary evidence falsely could be subject to penalty up to and including indefinite suspension..."

"Any person stealing or defacing or destroying the property of the college could be subject to any penalty up to and including indefinite suspension..."

"Gambling is not permitted on college property or at off campus activities."

"Any person exhibiting behavior which threatens or endangers another or exhibits conduct in a lewd, indecent, obscene, or disorderly manner as defined by state statute could be subject to any penalty up to and including indefinite suspension..."

A Judicial Panel consisting of five voting student members, a secretary, and an ex-officio faculty advisor is also listed along with the "Declaration" and "Code Of Conduct." No such body currently exists on campus.

Vice-President for Student Affairs Gary Reddig reported at a recent senate meeting that he has been dealing with student conduct in the absence of a Judicial Panel. Reddig said that he had considered several cases and that no severe penalties had been handed out.

A number of options are given to the Judicial Panel as penalties for misconduct. These include the following:

Penalties levied solely by the Judicial Panel:

1. Oral Admonition
2. Written Warning
3. Conduct Probation
4. Fine
5. Social Restriction

Penalties recommended to the proper authorities:

1. Ejection from college
2. Academic restriction
3. Suspension
4. Expulsion or Dismissal
5. Restitution

Operating procedures for the Judicial Panel stipulate that board hearings should be closed to the general public, including the student body. The board is given the power to decide what is admissible as evidence. Decisions on guilt or innocence must be by a 3-5 majority vote.

Senate Vice-President Jude Adjaye said that "Declaration of Rights and Responsibilities of College Students," the "Code of Conduct" and the Judicial Panel were devised last year by a senate committee headed by former senate member Don Beach. Adjaye said that the provisions of each section of the document had been approved by last year's senate. Adjaye confirmed the fact that the Judicial Panel is not currently active.

Senate Revision Committee Chairman Lorenz Firsching said that the Declaration, code of conduct, and the Judicial Panel would have to be taken into consideration in the senate revisions process. Firsching indicated that he may ask the senate to modify the Judicial Panel makeup and operating procedure to conform to the proposed revision model.

'Mac' Guides the Way

by Vicki Bergmann
FULCRUM Staff Writer

Just a few feet away from the constant ringing of pin ball machines and clatter of the pool tables in the game room of the Union is the not-quite-as-noisy-but-just-as-busy office of R. Bruce MacGregor, the coordinator of student activities at Broome. Mr. MacGregor works closely with the SAC in planning and cultivating Broome's "broad program of social, cultural, recreational, and educational out-of-class activities." He oversees the workings of all groups on campus and supervises the



R. Bruce MacGregor, Coordinator of Student Activities.

running of the Union Building, which is done, incidentally, without the "funding of Student Senate." He also works personally with the college choir and with the novice Aviation Club.

A warm casual man, he is a popular figure him and it's not unusual for him to offer an arm around the shoulder or a pat on the back.

Eight years ago, Mr. MacGregor left a job as a music teacher and accepted this one. The experience he had working with groups and coordinating their efforts carried over easily into his present job. He loves working with young people and seems to relate easily with them. He and his wife often chaperone school functions, and he claims that if he didn't like the job, he would be able to "put up with the zoo."

Mr. MacGregor finds the students at Broome to be, in general, very "wholesome," "easy to work with," and "respectful." He sees, however, definite disadvantages in being at a commuter school. Students, he feels, should get "more involved." He would like to see them "identify more" with the college. Most students still live home and "come and go as their schedules demand." Many do not take advantage of all that is available to them here on campus. He sees for the students a more "total experience in college," which encompasses not only classroom study but also social pursuits and recreation.

Faculty "advisors", as a term, is a thing of the past, says Mr. MacGregor. He views teachers in a less powerful role. The clubs and activities on campus should reflect "as much as the students want" and are willing to work for. Teachers as "consultants" are available for guidance and personal in-

(Continued on Page 10)

Roth Denies that Students are Overcharged

by Lorenz Firsching
FULCRUM News Editor

The student share of the 1974-75 BCC budget will not exceed legal limits, according to Alan Roth, vice-president for Administrative Affairs.

Roth told the FULCRUM that last year's tuition did not exceed the state limit of 33.3 percent of the total operating budget. This statement was based on final figures on last year's operating expenses which have recently been completed, Roth said.

Roth pointed out that a budget is only an estimate of revenues and expenditures. He said that when the 1974-75

college operating budget was compiled, faculty salaries were uncertain and thus were budgeted at last year's figures.

Roth estimated that this year's final operating expenses will be approximately \$6,100,000. This exceeds the original budget estimate approved by the county by nearly \$400,000. Because of added expenditures above the budget estimate, there will not be a tuition overcharge, Roth commented.

Roth confirmed statements by Francis Norton, chairman of the County Legislature's Education Committee, that there was a surplus

generated in BCC finances last year. Roth said that state audit calculations show that this is the first surplus since 1962.

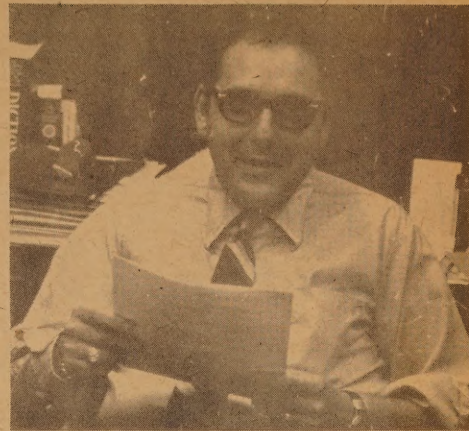
Roth said however, that this was not a true surplus, since the college faces a substantial deficit. The surplus revenue was used to offset some of this deficit Roth added.

Roth said that there, the administration had made no deliberate attempts to achieve a surplus. The administrator's goal is to have a balanced budget, Roth declared. Such a budget must include enough money to pay bills and meet payrolls, he added.

Commenting on tuition, Roth pointed out that neither non-resident tuition nor chargebacks to other counties are considered part of the students one-third share of operating expenses.

Roth said that the administration has no intention to overcharge students. "We will at all costs not budget more than one-third (as the student share)", Roth added, pointing out that if the student share were budgeted at more than one-third, the State University would not accept the college's budget.

"I do not anticipate a tuition overcharge," Roth said. "If there is a tuition overcharge this will offset a substantial tuition deficit"



Alan Roth, Vice President for Student Affairs.

Goldman Authorizes Use of Senate Money—

(Continued from Page 1)

Disbursing Agent Consulted

William Matechak, senate's disbursing agent, told the FULCRUM that it is not unusual for him to disburse money to clubs who fail to obtain the signatures of their advisors on purchase orders. He accepts the purchase orders, because "sometimes it's difficult to get in touch with the faculty advisor."

Matechak also stated that it is not up to him to judge the merit of each expenditure. That is for each club to decide, he said, adding that his job is solely that of disbursing money.

Matechak's records also show that \$86.00 of the original \$250.00 was returned.

Use of Contingency Money Questioned.

Several senators have told the FULCRUM that Gold-

man, at the November 5 meeting of the senate, regarded the contingency funds as the private budget of the senate's Executive Board. However, Goldman stated just recently that this is not so. "I think it's time we got away from the nonsense that the contingency fund is an Executive Board slush fund."

The Executive Board consists of senate officers and divisional representatives, as well as representatives-at-large.

A source questioned about the November 2 party stated that about 25 people were in attendance, and that at least half of these were not BCC students. The source also said that the \$250.00 figure did not cover the cost of beer for the party, which cost an additional sum of \$40.00, according to the estimate of the source. It is not known where the money for the beer came from.

KEEP FOR YOUR RECORDS
PURCHASE ORDER

DATE Nov. 1974

MAKE CHECK PAYABLE TO:

Rich Goldman

NO. ITEMS	DESCRIPTION	UNIT PRICE	EXTENSION
	<u>Food for Nov. 2 Senate Party</u>		
			<u>250.00</u> TOTAL

Payment will be made immediately
ONLY upon receipt of invoice.
If applicable please itemize.

Copy of the senate purchase order that has caused much controversy

Student Senate
BROOME COMMUNITY COLLEGE
BINGHAMTON, NEW YORK 13902

7410

11-1-74

Send Invoice To Account Senate

LINE ITEM IN BUDGET Contingency

CODE #

MAIL CHECK RETURN CHECK

TAX EXEMPT NO. 15-0547199

COUNSELING AND STUDENT DEVELOPMENT CENTER

WHAT IS IT?

The Center is a place where you can go for help with any kind of problem.

- Personal
- Vocational
- Social
- Academic
- Transfer to other colleges and universities from BCC
- Referral to agencies within Broome County

WHERE IS IT?

Wales Administration Building (2nd Floor)

PHONE: 772-5185

HOURS: 8:00 - 5:00

Mon. - Fri.

COUNSELING IS

- Confidential
- Voluntary
- By appointment or drop in

COUNSELORS

GARY SMITH, DIRECTOR — Room A200

FRANCIS BATTISTI — Room A213

THOMAS CRANDELL — Room A212

SHARON KOOMAN — Room A211

ALAN BENNETT — Room A210

WORKSHOPS & SEMINARS

The Center offers various workshops and seminars throughout the year. The emphasis is on experiential learning. We learn about ourselves and each other; how we feel, what we think, how we act, how we react to others, what is going on in our heads, our bodies, and emotions. Each group is led by an experienced facilitator.

Location, times and topics will be published during the academic year.

TESTING

Selected Psychological Tests, if desired, can be administered to students in the areas of:

- INTEREST — Vocational, Personal
- PERSONALITY
- INTELLIGENCE
- APTITUDE

WESTLEY VAN DUNK — Room A209

FRANCIS SHORT — Room A200

RUTH BARLOW, Secretary — Main Office

LUCY DISTIN, Part-time Secretary — Main Office

Economy Discussed by Two BCC Teachers

Herbert Slams Federal Agencies

Rigidity in the price structure is the most important factor in causing today's inflationary spiral, according to BCC economist Norman Herbert.

Herbert cited several other factors—a too large supply of money and deficit spending by the federal government—but emphasized the importance of the price structure currently operating in the US economy as the key to understanding inflation.

Herbert pointed to four main causes of the rigid price structure:

1. The refusal of business to take a price reduction when sales are down.
2. The refusal of labor to accept a wage decrease.
3. The influence of government regulatory practices.
4. The lack of action by consumers to cut consumption during rising prices.

"We are supposed to have in this country a market system which regulates prices," Herbert commented. "Apparently, it doesn't work."

Herbert said that if consumers could get together in some kind of union and regulate their consumption, they could do something about inflation. But he doesn't see this happening in the near future. "We have so much income we don't care what happens to prices," Herbert declared. "The average consumer can do as much as anyone by reacting to price increases," he added.

Herbert said that President Ford's proposals to fight inflation were "not incorrect, but could have been better." He pointed out the 5 per cent surcharge would not take effect until 1976, if passed, since it would be on 1975 income. Herbert saw little chance of the surcharge tax being passed

by Congress, adding that Ford should have cut loopholes rather than add on new taxes.

Herbert was critical of Ford for not being specific on eliminating such regulations as tariffs and subsidies which contribute to inflation. He said that such federal regulatory agencies as the Civil Aeronautics Board and the Interstate Commerce Commission encourage inflation by blocking market action.

Herbert said that the economy, as a whole, is in a recession. The definition of a recession, he explained, is a decline in the Gross National Product (GNP) for two quarters (six months).

Herbert speculated that the reason the Ford Administration will not admit we are in a recession is that they fear such a statement would cause further recessionary movement. He characterized the White House stand as "foolish," and said that it could lead to a credibility gap.

Herbert said that in the short run, the recession is more bothersome. But Herbert also said that long-term inflation could do more damage to the economy. People don't feel secure during inflation, he commented, and this could set up a stronger recession in the future. Inflation leads to an unfair redistribution of income, Herbert added.

Inflation is a harder problem to solve than recession, Herbert said. We have the mechanism to solve the recession—unemployment compensation, welfare, etc.—Herbert pointed out, but "We have no experience in licking inflation."

Herbert made several predictions about the economy over the next 12

months. He said unemployment will get worse before it gets better, going to 6.5 percent or more sometime next year.

Herbert saw the downward trend in the auto industry continuing next year, and pointed out that the auto industry has a major effect on the GNP.

But inflation and interest rates will go down, according to Herbert's estimates. The prime interest rate should go down to 8 percent by midyear, he said, and the rate of inflation could reach 6 or 7 percent by the end of 1975.

Part of the reason for this is that "the public still wants things," Herbert used the auto industry as an example, pointing out the fact that rising import sales indicates the public's continued desire to buy cars. If Detroit reacts by improving gas mileage and cutting prices, their sales will go up, Herbert said.

Federal de-regulation would also help curb inflation, Herbert said. The Democratic majority in Congress has the power to do this, he said, adding that President Ford would probably go along with any such action.

However, Herbert pointed out that the build-up of money in Arab oil producing countries could drastically affect any prediction about the US economy. If the international economic structure collapses, Herbert pointed out, "forecasts are out the window." If the main oil producers, Saudi Arabia and Iran, act rationally, they will see that Western economic collapse will hurt them, Herbert commented.

Oil prices are a factor we can't control, Herbert said. Only a cut in consumption could cut oil prices, and this is something Herbert said he doesn't see happening.

Kasper Sees Bad Times Ahead

Higher prices are ahead for both fuel and food in the next twelve months according to BCC political science instructor Bentzil Kasper.

Kasper cited energy and food as the two main causes of inflation. He pointed out the fact that the US is currently importing approximately 30 percent of its total oil consumption. By 1980, this will reach 50 percent, Kasper added.

Conversely, during the last decade, American oil production has leveled off and declined, Kasper commented. Despite the Alaska pipeline and other efforts, there is no significant increase in domestic oil production foreseeable in the near future, he added.

Kasper saw no solution in the near future for American dependence on high priced Arab oil. He pointed to the reservations currently being expressed over the use of oil shale and atomic energy as indications that no immediate solution is forthcoming.

In the short term, this will lead to serious economic problems, Kasper said. Higher prices will definitely come about, and rationing is a possibility he added.

Fuel shortages and price increases will indirectly effect food production, Kasper said. Higher prices for fuel and petroleum-based fertilizers will cause higher food prices, he declared.

Increasing problems in terms of both energy and food production will lead to a moral and political dilemma Kasper said.

"Do we have a moral obligation to feed starving people at some sacrifice to ourselves?" Kasper asked. Kasper cited commitments already made by Secretary of State Henry Kissinger to provide food for India and Egypt as leading to potential food shortages in the US in the next year.

Kasper characterized President Ford's economic proposals as "completely inadequate," Kasper said he thought Ford's program would "put the economy into a deeper recession."

"Reducing spending and increasing taxes is the worst thing to do in a recession," Kasper commented. It is assumed that such measures will decrease demand and thus decrease prices, he added. However, this has not been the case Kasper declared, mainly because of flaws in the market system.

Kasper pointed to the housing industry as an example of an area of the economy where decreased demand has not lead to decreased prices. The reasons for this apparent contradiction in the economy are inflexible prices and labor costs in a downward direction, and international economic factors.

Inflation is an international problem, Kasper

pointed out. In Great Britain and Japan, inflation is running at 20-25 percent he commented, and inflation is also a problem in Western European countries. The ultimate solution to inflation is worldwide cooperation on energy and agricultural production, Kasper said.

Kasper said that the coexistence of inflation and recession present a real dilemma. According to economic theory, these two problems should not occur at the same time, Kasper said. Instead, we "have the worst of both" Kasper commented.

Kasper said that the way to attack the recession was to reduce taxes, increase government spending, and move to reduce the level of unemployment to 4 percent.

President Ford will probably do the opposite of these things, however, Kasper said. Ford's program will increase unemployment while not significantly reducing the level of inflation, Kasper added.

Kasper forecast rough times ahead in the next year. He suggested that unemployment may reach 7 percent sometime in 1975. Kasper also saw double digit inflation continuing next year.

The next year (1975) will also see a continued decline in the stock market Kasper said. Higher prices for food and energy are a certainty, he declared.

Photogs Hold 'Shoot-in'

On Saturday, November 9, the BCC Camera Club continued this year's series of photographic lectures and workshops. The "Shoot-in" was an opportunity to learn how to work with live models and simple equipment to produce the best possible portraits and full length photos.

The "Shoot-in" consisted of a morning discussion conducted by Gordon Nichols, well known for his glamour portraiture. After his multi-projection slide show, Mr. Nichols spoke on problems which arise from, and techniques which can be used in, photographing models. He then helped the students during a one hour

"shooting Session," where he gave further hints while the students actually worked with the models.

During the afternoon session, John Young (BCC AV Dept.) continued by discussing techniques for photographic make-up and working with full-figure photography.

To encourage participation, the Camera Club supplied free film for use by the participants.

The overall response of the students was one of great satisfaction. Both Gordon Nichols and John Young more than made themselves

available throughout the "Shoot-in" for questioning regarding any phase of photography.

Participation was the center of the "Shoot-in". For most, photographing live models is a new experience. But, the quality of instruction combined with the excellent cooperation of the models to make this venture one of enjoyment rather than a frightening experience.

NOTICE!

All L.A. STUDENTS

To register for the Spring Semester, see your advisor as follows:

REPORT ALPHA BY SURNAME

NOV. 25 - DEC. 3

0-Z

DEC. 4 - 10

A-F

DEC. 11 - 17

G-N

(If you do not know who your advisor is, go to T-108 and find out)

THE FIVE SENSES STORE

An aesthetic design for education circulated through the Smithsonian Institute will be at the Roberson Center for the

ARTS & SCIENCES

30 Front St., Binghamton

from December 1, 1974 to January 12, 1975

Volunteers needed to conduct 1½ hour tours through a series of activity stations.

These stations include: Textures, dramatic plot games, word-picture games, arranging sound games, tone-color games, and several more.

The final area called "The Space Place" involves students manipulating the space, light and sound elements of this spatial environment. It involves the use of TV, radio, tape recording and slide projection.

For further information, call PHILIP CAREY at 772-0660, ext. 50

RECYCLE
THIS PAPER

Traffic Court Reviews Violations

In a recent interview with the chairman of the Judicial Board, Mark Stratton, he mentioned that students were not complying with the Campus traffic laws nor were they paying or appealing their traffic tickets. "Some of these kids think it's all a big joke," he said. He mentioned that one student had 29 tickets and that another student tried to run one of the Pinkerton guards down with his car.

Stratton went on to explain that there is a simple procedure for the payment of tickets or the appeal to the traffic court. Any student who does not wish to appeal a ticket may put a dollar in the ticket (an envelope) and bring it to the Student Affairs Office (room 201 in the Wales Building) before the

end of the semester, and give it to the secretary.

If a student feels he was unjustly ticketed, he may appeal the ticket to the Traffic Court in room 206 in the Wales Building. To appeal the ticket he must first get an appeal form from the Student Affairs Office. After filling out the form he may take it to the Traffic Court.

The Traffic Court, which is run by the Judicial Review Board of the Student Senate, is entirely made up by students. They are the ones who review appeal cases and make the final decision on a case.

The major traffic violations committee on campus this year are: students and/or teachers not parking in their designated

lots; cars parking in fire lanes, sidewalks, and walkways; and improper identification (no registration sticker on the left side of the rear bumper). In a case where there is no registration sticker on a vehicle, the Traffic Court must go to the Motor Vehicle Department to get the name and address of the owner. The Motor Vehicle Department charges the Traffic Court 50 cents, and the Traffic Court in turn will charge the violator the extra 50 cents.

In previous years, the funds collected from ticket fines went into a scholarship fund. Last year, Broome County, as employer of the Pinkerton guards, had the ticket money turned over to it

TRAFFIC COURT

Located in Room A207 is now open
to hear appeals on tickets.

Mon. 9 - 12 and 1 - 2

Tues. - 10 - 1

Wed. 9 - 12

Thurs. 9 - 10 and 12 - 1

Fri. 10 - 11 and 12 - 1

Circle K Benefits Local Charities

Circle K is an organization which is involved in affairs and projects which benefit the community. There is a chapter right here on the BCC campus. Circle K meets every Thursday in T-111 at 3:00 p.m. The advisor is Roger Marion, asst. professor of Biological Science & Medical Lab Technology.

Circle K sponsors many activities and projects which are intended to help the local area. The blood drive in early October was sponsored

by Circle K for the benefit of the Red Cross. The club also sponsored a Halloween Party for children enrolled in the local Headstart program.

Other forthcoming activities include parties for Headstart children at Christmas and Easter. A raffle will be held, and prizes will be several cases of beer or wine.

The club at present is looking into ways of raising money for local charities,

such as the cancer society and the Lung Association. Recently, Circle K sold cider and doughnuts to students and faculty at BCC for funds for the United Way.

Circle K welcomes anyone who wants to join. Dues are \$5.00 of which members only pay \$3.00. The other \$2.00 comes from a general fund.

If you wish to join Circle K, come to T-111 Thursdays at 3:00 p.m., or see Roger Marion in M-206.

Two Year Colleges Appetizing

More than half of the 1974 graduates of the State University of New York received their degrees at two-year colleges like Broome, Tompkins-Cortland, Sullivan County Community Colleges and Delhi Ag-Tech College.

Of the 56,702 graduates of State University (SUNY), there were 29,959 who earned their associate degrees at the two-year colleges. That

comprises 53 percent of the total, which means that more high school graduates are going to public two-year colleges in NY State than to the four-year schools.

The number of two-year college graduates was up a healthy 10 percent from the previous year, testifying again to the increased popularity of these collegiate institutions. They had 27,228

graduates in 1973 and 29,959 in 1974.

This exceeds the 7 percent increase in the number of graduates in the entire State University system.

The associate degrees earned by two-year college graduates were in five major categories of study—liberal arts, business, health sciences, engineering technology and science, and agriculture.



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COURSES OF STUDY

Undergraduate Majors:
Accounting, American Studies, Biology, Business Administration, Chemistry, Communication Arts, Criminal Justice, Economics, English, Environmental Science, French, History, Mathematics, Political Science, Psychology, Russian, Applied Solid State Physics, Spanish
Teacher Certification:
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Concentrations:
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Three-Year Degree opportunity • Marist Year Abroad Programs • two-three combined program in Pre-Engineering with University of Detroit • Pre-Med, Pre-Dental and Pre-Law programs • off-campus internships in Psychology, Political Science, Communication Arts and Community Service • student-originated research in the Sciences • follow-up graduate studies in Business and Psychology • Cross-Registration at area colleges

STUDENT ACTIVITIES

11 intercollegiate sports • extensive co-ed intramural program • active drama groups • volunteer service bureau • clubs and special interest groups • sailing and crew on the Hudson • active student union offering films, lectures, art exhibits, concerts and conferences

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION
ABOUT MARIST, PLEASE
FILL OUT THE REPLY CARD
AND MAIL TODAY

PLEASE SEND INFORMATION ABOUT MARIST TO ME ... AND A FRIEND

NAME _____

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____

CITY _____

STATE _____ ZIP _____

STATE _____ ZIP _____

TELEPHONE _____

TELEPHONE _____

HIGH SCHOOL _____

HIGH SCHOOL _____

MARIST COLLEGE - Poughkeepsie, N.Y. 12602

Development Courses Available

The Counseling and Student Development Center is offering, for credit, the following courses during the Spring semester, 1975. They are part of a new educational concept at Broome Community College. They are

facilitated and taught by counselors. SAC-295, Seminar in Human Potential was offered during this semester and proved to be a popular and valuable course. Following are course descriptions:

SAC 101—3 credits

The Individual in a Changing Environment

Individual interaction and reading designed to foster understanding and ap-

plication of psychological and emotional growth. Basic class material is the individual and group analysis of student's experience within an immediate unstructured setting. Focus on analysis and organization of

experience into a personally rewarding conception of growth. Individual self-development projects outside the class.

SAC 295—3 credits

Seminar in Human Potential

Human Potential focuses on the person's own resources, strengths, motivators, values and successful and satisfying experiences. Human potential sessions are positive group experiences working on and with the potential and strengths of the feeling concerning one's self and others by utilizing specific procedures.

Course concepts:

+Human Development courses are based on Psychological education.

+Psychological Education is a generic term

that describes attempts to promote psychological growth directly through educational courses.

+Psychological Education courses consist of carefully chosen learning experiences which are personal, direct and emotionally meaningful.

+Psychological Education attempts to develop operant behavior, which because of its personal meaning and salience is applied to the relatively unstructured situations which comprise the majority of non-school situations.

+Psychological Education courses always place thought and action learning in the context of life situations.

+Psychological Education courses are effective in producing relatively quick and lasting psychological changes.

Paul Re-elected as BCC Foundation Head

The Broome Community College Foundation, which gave \$35,000 to 125 students last year in financial aid, has re-elected Frank Paul as president.

Mr. Paul, who is the general manager of IBM Endicott, will serve for a one-year term, along with the other officers—vice-president Harold McGowan, president of the Endicott Johnson Corp.; secretary Rose Lewis, vice-president of Ellis Bros. & Joseph; and treasurer Jack Haulton,

vice-president and cashier of the First-City National Bank.

The BCC Foundation is a non-profit corporation whose major purpose is to provide financial aid for needy students at the college.

Along with the grants available from Federal and state sources, it is a major source of monetary assistance for students who might otherwise not be able to continue their formal education beyond the high school level.

During the 1972-73 college year the BCC Foundation contributed \$33,869.07 to 148 students, and in 1971-72 its donations helped 121 students in the total amount of \$38,165.

Foundation members consist of people from the community who are interested in BCC and its students, as well as some of the college's trustees and administrative personnel.

In addition to the officers elected at the annual fall

meeting, six members of the Board of Directors were chosen. They are contractor Edward Nezelek and A.L. Naylor, president of the Fairbanks Co., for one-year terms; Mrs. Dorothy Titchener and Binghamton attorney Darwin R. Wales for two-year terms; and Dr. Leopold Eckler, retired vice-president of GAF, and Binghamton attorney Carl R. Gitlitz, who is also chairman of the BCC Board of Trustees, for three-year terms.

Half of CT Grads Employed

More than half of Broome Community College's civil technology graduates last June are currently employed in the field, with starting salaries that average about \$9,000 a year, according to Stephen Steele, chairman of the department.

He pointed out that a survey conducted by the department disclosed that 17 of the 33 graduates went to work, 11 have transferred to

four-year colleges, one has returned to BCC for a degree in mechanical technology, and four have not notified the college of their current activities.

He noted that he was pleased with the progress of the Class of 1974 members, because "it shows that our graduates are prepared to go immediately to work in the field or to continue their education at four-year colleges in search of their

baccalaureate degrees in engineering or technology."

He also said that the starting salaries of \$9,000 have since been increased in several instances, as the graduates have proved themselves on the job.

Steel said that 11 of the 17 who went to work are employed in the Triple Cities, with four of them at McFarland, Johnson & Gibbons, consulting engineers in Binghamton.

"The report also confirms that our graduates are ready for employment out-of-town, as well as in the area," he stated.

Three of the graduates joined E.H. Richardson Associates, consulting engineers in Newark, Del., while three others also took jobs out of the state—one each in Reading, Pa., in Greenville, S.C., and in Washington, D.C. with the Federal government.



Scene at the Pines last year.

Electrifying Fun Found at Pines

You know what it's like to sit home during vacation, thinking of what to do or whom to do it with. Well, the members of the Social Activities Board dare you and your date, yes your date, to come to the Pines this year (you may bring a date who does not attend BCC).

Now, you're probably wondering, "What the hell is the Pines?" The Pines is an exclusive resort open year-round for everyone's enjoyment. This year, the Social Activities Board has reserved three full days at the Pines (January 7-9) for all who dare to go.

There are a variety of activities to enjoy at the Pines, depending on your taste. The activities range from listening to a rock band at the beer blast at night, to a 1:00-in-the-morning swimming party. If you prefer, you may have your own little party in your room, but you probably will be out enjoying the fun-filled activities going on for the two sleepless nights and three days.

Now to get down to the part no one likes to talk about—money! Well, if you the student bring a date from off campus, he or she will have to pay the full shot—\$51.00 (\$44 for room and meals + \$7.00 for the bus). If you are a full time student, a discount is available, depending on what week you pay your \$10.00 down-payment. Here is the registration-discount procedure:

Dec. 2-6, \$16.00 off, total cost \$35.00
Dec. 9-13, \$14.00 off, total cost \$37.00
Dec. 16-20, \$7.00 off, total cost, \$44.00
Dec. 23-Jan. 2, total cost \$51.00

The Pines, by the way, is located in Lake Kiamesha, NY, in the Catskills.

For more information, contact Mrs. Snover in the office of the Coordinator of Student Affairs, in the Union Building.

SCRIPPS-HOWARD FOUNDATION AWARDS, 1974-75 SCHOLARSHIPS AVAILABLE

Roy W. Howard -- Margaret Rohe Howard Scholarships

Available to men and women seeking a career in journalism.

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Address all scholarship nominations, recommendations, entries, and inquiries to the

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★ INFORMATION is also available in the FINANCIAL AIDS OFFICE, Room A-101, the Wales Building.

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FULCRUM

EDITORIALS

Leadership Fizzles

In a time when elected officials should know better, we find the president of Student Senate, Rick Goldman, using senate money to buy food for a party. When are political leaders going to wake up and realize that the people who put them in office are the top priority, and that personal gain and benefit are secondary?

At the beginning of this academic year, clubs on campus were told to trim budgets. Money, it was said, would be tight this year, and budgetary "fat" had to be eliminated.

Most, if not all clubs complied with the order. And now, our Senate president authorizes the use of 250 scarce dollars for a party. The spirit of this action is opposed to the spirit of the sincere budget-cutting efforts of the clubs on this campus. The action itself is a slap in the face to every BCC student.

The money for the party came from senate's contingency fund, a fund that traditionally has been used to supply a new club with money to form a budget. The contingency fund also is relied upon in certain charitable circumstances, in which senate may make a donation to an organization or cause. The use of the fund now, however, has been perverted.

In a particularly ironic statement, Goldman said that as of

the November 12 senate meeting, all expenditures involving the contingency fund would have to be approved by a vote of senate. This obviously does not cover the November 1 purchase of food for the party in question. The reasoning implies that Goldman has used a double standard in his role as senate president. One can only wonder if this same double standard has been applied other times.

William Matechak, senate's disbursing agent, said that he often processes purchase orders that lack the signature of a club advisor, because advisors are often difficult to locate. This can hardly be the case with senate, however. The fact that they have four advisors is in itself enough to cause one to believe that Goldman made no concerted effort to have the purchase order signed. Furthermore, one of the advisors to senate, R. Bruce MacGregor, has his office right next door to the senate office. It would not have been difficult for Goldman to walk the 20 feet or so to get MacGregor's signature.

The abuse of \$250 dollars of student money is inexcusable. The entire student body deserves and demands the apology of Student Senate President Rick Goldman.

On Hunger

We think it is deplorable that cattlemen throughout the nation are slaughtering and burying livestock to dramatize their economic woes. Especially now, when world-wide hunger and famine is at epidemic proportions, such waste cannot be permitted.

The farmers, however, cannot be blamed for their displays. They have, for a long time, been complaining about the substantial losses they have been forced to live with. The complaint, up until now at least, has fallen on deaf ears.

Middle-men, the farmers say, are the ones who are forcing the

prices they must pay up. This in turn forces the farmer to raise his prices, and this is passed along to the consumer. Farmers have not enjoyed the profits recently that the middlemen have, and this is what has worsened conditions both on the farm and at the market.

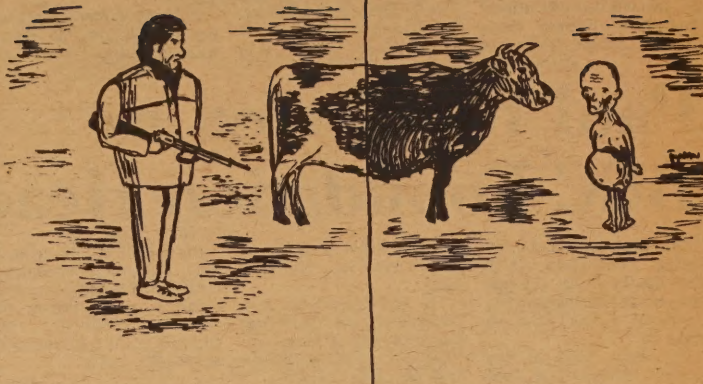
Effective measures are needed to curb excessive profits that these middlemen are making, because they are choking the American economy. In the meantime, though, we think it would be wise for the farmers to give any livestock they kill to the hungry and needy of the world.

No-Return Bottles

There has been much talk recently about a possible law which would ban the sale of beverages sold in non-returnable bottles. The Broome County Legislature has indicated that it might support such a law for Broome County, and it is hoped that New York State would support it as well.

Such a law would be a step in the right direction. For years, non-returnable bottles have needlessly cluttered our landscape. The throwing away of all this glass, needless to say, has been quite wasteful.

Now that we are becoming more acutely aware of the shortage of many of our natural resources, a law banning the sale of goods in these bottles is needed. We should also look into the possibility of going beyond this law, and passing laws to curb the waste of other materials used as packaging for the goods we buy. In fact, local or state governments should look into the possibility of setting up an efficient and effective recycling program, so that materials that can't be banned can at least be recycled.



LETTERS

Goldman Defends Revisions

To The Editor:

On page nine of the November 7, issue of the FULCRUM, there is a column written by Douglas Kosty about the Constitution revisions. Mr. Kosty is stating that these changes are significant. However, if Mr. Kosty attended the senate meetings, he would be educated about the significant changes in the constitution (some of which are updated and do not appear in the May sample), and perhaps then, an article about the constitution revisions would be in order.

However, at the present I would like to point out to the readers of the FULCRUM, some of the changes in the constitution that will have a positive affect on you. The first change, is in the membership of the senate. In the past, the Student Senate has been made up of clubs. Under the new system (hopefully to be in existence after the new year), the representation will consist of representatives of all of the campus academic divisions, representatives elected at large, the four senate officers, and possibly the continuation of the members at large. This change is significant, for it brings the representation back to the student body, and eliminates clubs that may feel apathetic towards politics. This is not the only change in membership though. A very important, and necessary addition to the student constitution will be the

formation of a student Judicial Branch. This Judicial Branch will handle student grievances, as well as insure the senate that all legislation passed is fully legal.

With the elimination of clubs from the legislative branch of the senate, we have formed a Club Council. The duties of the Club Council will be items that pertain directly to clubs, such as budgets, admittance of new clubs-organizations, etc. Also formed this year, through constitution revisions, is the Finance Committee, chaired by the Vice-President for Financial Affairs, Dave Cenova. Mr. Kosty failed to discuss this completely. Furthermore, Kosty was mistaken in a statement that he made about me listing the duties of the president. The list of duties for the elected of-

ficials of senate were produced by the entire constitution revision committee, not just one member.

Therefore, I would like to conclude by stating that the changes that are being initiated through the constitution are significant, and will also be flexible to make way for further changes that may be needed in the future. There is, however, some new and needed additions to the constitution. These are the senate by-laws, and the declaration of the rights of college students. So, I am offering a special invitation to Mr. Kosty to come to the Student Senate meetings, Tuesday, at 5:00 p.m., so he can find out what is really happening within the senate, and also learn about the revisions in the constitution.

Rick Goldman
Student Senate President

Poor Lighting Hit

To the Editor:

As a paying student at BCC, I would like to express my complaints of the faulty lighting system on campus at night.

I attend night school as many others do, plus those who use the Library and find it difficult and hazardous to maneuver around campus with no lights on. I am mainly concerned with the lights in front of Titchener Hall and Administration

Building and in Parking Lot 0. Walking through campus and parking lots with numerous curbs, puddles, lightpoles, etc. causes me to have some concern.

If an injury occurs, who is responsible? What if someone's car is stripped? I feel this faulty lighting is dangerous to us students.

Who do we air our complaints to before any injuries occur?

Debra Buchinsky

FULCRUM

Phone 772-5165

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Advisor: Joseph Pittelli

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Observation Point

by KARL SVATEK
Editor-In-Chief

The traffic problems which have traditionally plagued this campus seem to be worse this year than ever before. The little things are present, of course, such as the presence of unregistered vehicles. But along with the little things are some mighty big ones, and they are not very funny.

In attempting to do the job he is paid to do, one of our Pinkerton security guards was almost run down by an irate student who felt he was above and law and shouldn't receive a ticket. The driver of this car can and should be taken to court for attempted murder.

There is also a massive problem in the large student parking lots every hour, on the hour. These, of course, are the times when classes are changing. Students finished for the day rush to exit, and those starting the day rush to enter.

It is particularly bad in parking lot O, which is the lot adjacent to the library. Several times I personally have almost lost my car while entering in the lane labeled "Entrance." In the process of using the correct place to enter, a number of cars will be facing me head-on, the drivers attempting to leave. They, of course, are in the wrong.

The ironic thing about it all is that the drivers exiting through the entrance lane invariably give an entering driver a terrible look, and proceed to swear him out. Why? After all, they are in the wrong place. I'm not going out of my way to satisfy one who is in the wrong, and I hope no one else will. I also hope that something can be done to alleviate this problem before someone is seriously hurt.

+++

Some good news came out of the BCC cafeteria last week, and it seems that there is one person around who is concerned enough to give financially-plagued students a break.

Sales tax on all food and beverages will be absorbed by the cafeteria and not passed on to the customer. But that's not all. The cafeteria has introduced what it calls the "Bonus-Bell Special." A bell will be rung about 6 times an hour at irregular intervals, and whoever is at the cash register when the bell rings will receive his or her order free.

A "Breakfast Special" is also being offered, with cafeteria hours being expanded. The kitchen will now be open from 8:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. In addition, daily "Luncheon Specials" are being featured for 93 cents. These offers will vary each day.

Library Knocked

To the Editor:

This concerned student would like to know why we can't have the library open on weekends after we had a raise in tuition. Many students must work on weeknights, so if they have research projects to work on they're out of luck. I've spoken to some teachers about this matter, and they have mentioned that it would cost the school money to do this. They have also mentioned the problem of needing librarians to run in

it on weekends. I believe students would be willing to work to have access to the library on Sunday nights at least. Apparently the rationale for not opening the library on Sunday nights is because not enough people showed up last year when it was open. Personally, I don't feel this should have any bearing on the matter. The library should be available for the students' use regardless. Any comments on this matter would be greatly appreciated.

A Concerned Student

WE WANT LETTERS

THE FULCRUM welcomes letters from its readers. Letters, if typed, must be double spaced. All letters must include your name and curriculum. Names will be withheld on request.

Satire

BCC Profits Soar

by Lorenz Firsching
FULCRUM News Editor

Recently, Mr. Francis Norton, chairman of the Education Committee of the Broome County Legislature, told the local media that last year BCC ended up with a budget surplus. This statement seems to contradict statements by both college and county officials that there are no conclusive figures about last year's financial picture at BCC. What is important is that Norton spoke of the college showing "a positive cash flow" and seemed to be happy about the whole thing. One wonders whether or not a few years hence the following series of events (or something similar) might not take place at BCC:

(Headline in Sun Bulletin)
"County Legislature Hires Business Tycoon to Run BCC"

The Broome County Legislature announced today that it has hired millionaire financial wizard J.P. Moneybags to fill the new position of Director of Operations of Broome Community College.

In making the announcement, a spokesman for the legislature told reporters "Mr. Moneybags is expected to carry out major financial reforms at BCC. We are looking for

great things for him.

"Mr. Moneybags has no previous experience in education, the county spokesman added."

(Interview on Action News)

"Mr. Moneybags, what is your first impression of BCC?"

"Smita and his management team have made some moves in the right direction. However, some major changes are necessary to put this college back on its feet."

"Could you outline some of those changes for our viewers?"

"Well, most importantly, I will recommend to the county legislature that they remove the college from any connections with the SUNY system and make it a semi-private institution."

"What will this accomplish?"

"This will enable us to raise tuition to a more reasonable rate."

"What would that rate be?"

"\$2,000 a year."

(Bulletin on Eyewitness News)

"Flash! J.P. Moneybags, Director of Operations for BCC, announced this morning that the college will begin immediate sales of common stock on the New York Stock Exchange. Moneybags promised investors a healthy rate of return!"

(Meeting of the four deans with Moneybags)

"Men, I'm sorry to have to tell you this, but the Liberal Arts Division is being eliminated."

"But Mr. Moneybags, you can't do this. Why would you even consider such a move?"

"Face it, LA has consistently been losing money. We can't afford an operation like that."

"But what about the students? Don't we owe them a high quality education in all areas?"

"Wake up man! This is the 1970's. No one is in the college business to benefit the students. Profits are what count in this world my boy, profits!"

(Meeting of the County Legislature)

"Gentlemen of the legislature, today Mr. J.P. Moneybags, Director of Operations at BCC, will present the college's annual financial report."

"Thank you. I would like to preface my report by giving my heartfelt thanks to those of you on the legislature who have supported my efforts at BCC. Now, on to the report."

First quarter earnings at the college were \$11,740,000 last year. This represents an increase of approximately 9000 percent over the previous quarter. Thanks to our fine showing during the

last quarter, we were able to invest heavily in Arab oil fields, which resulted in second quarter earnings . . .

. . . and in summary, our total earnings for the past fiscal year at BCC were \$180,790,554,227,500. I have recommended that part of this money be used to acquire a controlling interest in General Electric. The federal government has inquired about a loan to help pay off the national debt, but I am, to say the least, dubious about the ability of the United States to pay back such a large sum of money. My financial advisors have suggested merely buying out the government and I am considering this option. In conclusion, I would like to paraphrase Woodrow Wilson and remind you gentlemen that the business of BCC is business."

(Article on the Social Pages of the Evening Press)

" . . . for their vacation. Meanwhile, the county legislators have gone to Florida as a group for a six month vacation, to consider buying the state. Mr. Norton, of the Education Committee, as he boarded the legislature's private Boeing 747, was heard to exclaim 'We owe it all to BCC!'"

Of course, maybe I'm wrong about all this. At least, I hope I'm wrong . . .

Analysis

Senate Trespasses

One of the hottest debates in national politics in recent years has been over growing executive power. If last year's revised version of the Student Senate constitution is any indication, executive power will become a matter of contention at BCC as well.

The duties of the Executive Board listed in the new constitution include the following:

"Supervise the allocation of funds to various student activities . . .

"Supervise funds spent by student activities and to supervise the scope of these activities." (Article II, Section II)

There is no explanation of these passages. Some senate members have commented that the passage giving the Executive Board the power to "supervise the scope of these activities" is too ambiguous. This might be interpreted to mean that the board could exercise total control over clubs and student activities, these members suggest. They give the following examples:

Using this passage, the Executive Board might tell the Citadel what photos it could and could not use.

The Board might also dictate the editorial policy of the FULCRUM.

As an extreme example, the Board might even tell the Chess Club that they could only use king-pawn openings.

Another point of disagreement between senate members is over the following passage in the same section:

"(The Executive Board shall) Have a veto power over Student Senate's decisions." (Article III, Section II)

This is in opposition to the following paragraph under duties of the senate:

"Have the final veto power over a decision of the Executive Board by a two-thirds majority vote." (Article I, Section I)

Again, several senate members object to these passages, suggesting that they might lead to a series of conflicting vetoes.

The new constitution has never been legally passed (see FULCRUM, October 24 issue), a fact pointed out in the minutes of the second senate meeting, according to those senate members opposed to its provisions. They suggest a major overhaul of the revised constitution in light of attempts at senate revision. At this time, however, no action has been taken on this.

Binghamton MEALS on WHEELS is in dire need of volunteers!

Serving 80 people daily who
are unable to shop and cook food
for themselves requires many
volunteers:

★ Drivers

★ Visitors

★ People to make sandwiches

★ Help pack food

★ Label boxes, etc.

WORK IS MAINLY DAILY AND SATURDAYS

11:15 a.m. - 12:45 p.m.

IF YOU CAN HELP, PLEASE CALL
THE YWCA at 772-0340

Tax exemption on savings account interest—

You've told us you're for it. Now tell your Congressman.

Urge him to vote for this important new income tax exemption.

On October 8 the House Ways and Means Committee approved a bill that would grant a tax exemption on interest earned from savings accounts—up to \$500 for an individual account and up to \$1,000 for a joint account. This bill may go to the House floor for a vote any day now.

But as happens with almost any legislation, it is meeting with opposition.

This bill deserves all the help it can get. Including yours.

If passed into law, this measure would benefit every savings depositor in the country, importantly including the millions of low- and middle-income savers. It could bring \$10-billion or more of new deposits into savings accounts, most of which would go into mortgage loans. This in turn would stimulate housing starts, increase the manufacture of building supplies, create jobs—all of which could generate more tax revenue for the U. S. Treasury than would be lost through the new income tax exemption.

Here is what has been done so far to support this legislation.

Hundreds of thousands of savings depositors have signed petitions urging passage of this measure. More than 34,000 people have clipped, signed and mailed the coupons contained in advertisements previously run by the Savings Banks of New York

State. Many of these people have asked, "What else can we do to help?" This is our answer.

Fill out and mail this new coupon to the Representative in Congress from your District, urging that he or she vote in favor of this bill. Or if you prefer, send the entire ad and write a note of your own in the white space. Either way, it will take only a few seconds, and you will be doing something to help the country's economy and your own.

Members of Congress, New York State		
(North of New York City)		
Congressional District		
23rd CD	Peter A. Peyser	Irvington
24th CD	Ogden R. Reid	Purchase
25th CD	Hamilton Fish, Jr.	Millbrook
26th CD	Benjamin A. Gilman	Middletown
27th CD	Howard W. Robison	Owego
28th CD	Samuel S. Stratton	Amsterdam
29th CD	Carleton J. King	Saratoga Springs
30th CD	Robert C. McEwen	Ogdensburg
31st CD	Donald J. Mitchell	Herkimer
32nd CD	James M. Hanley	Syracuse
33rd CD	William F. Walsh	Syracuse
34th CD	Frank Horton	Rochester
35th CD	Barber B. Conable, Jr.	Alexander
36th CD	Henry P. Smith III	North Tonawanda
37th CD	Thaddeus J. Dulski	Buffalo
38th CD	Jack F. Kemp	Hamburg
39th CD	James F. Hastings	Allegany

The Honorable _____

The United States House of Representatives

Washington, D.C. 20515

I want to express my support of the legislation that would give tax exemption to interest income from personal savings accounts.

Please cast your vote in favor of this bill.

Signature _____

Street _____

City _____

State _____ Zip _____

Sci-Fi Novels Skyrocket to Top

by Lorenz Firsching
FULCRUM News Editor

On *A Planet Alien*, Barry N. Malzberg (Pocket Books, \$95) *Star Smashers of the Galaxy Rangers*, Harry Harrison (Berkeley, \$95)

Two fine science fiction novels have made their first appearances in paperback recently. Barry Malzberg's *On A Planet Alien* and Harry Harrison's *Star Smashers of the Galaxy Rangers* illustrate two divergent schools of science

fiction in top form: the "New Wave" of the 1960s and the "Space Operas" of the 1930s. Malzberg, writing both under his own name and the pseudonym "K.M. O'Donnell," has been at the forefront of the "New Wave" in recent years. A regular contributor to Robert Silverberg's *New Dimensions* and to Roger Elwood's spate of all-original anthologies, Malzberg is the author of the highly acclaimed novel *Beyond Apollo* (Pocket Books, 1972). On *A Planet Alien*, while not as good as *Beyond*

Apollo, is still an excellent novel. On *A Planet Alien* centers around Hans Folsom, commander of a team of astronauts sent to civilize a primitive humanoid race on a distant planet. The astronauts at first have a great deal of difficulty establishing contact with the natives. Add to this the discovery of a strange mimic stone, and Folsom's half-forgotten memory of an incident during the voyage, and the reader finds himself immersed in a bizarre puzzle-story.

The bulk of this short novel is made of Folsom's emotional, intellectual and spiritual crisis in dealing with the reality of his situation. Most "New Wave" stories that attempt to deal with the inner workings of man's mind end up as senseless drivel, or worse yet, incomprehensible masses of run-on sentences and typographical tricks. Malzberg neatly avoids both pitfalls, providing the reader with both a meaningful situation and a taut, professional story.

The theme of Malzberg's novel, as in most of his works, is not so much any philosophical idea or point of view as it is "situation-creating." By this I mean that Malzberg is not trying to convince the reader of any particular idea, but is merely attempting to thrust the reader into a moral-psychological dilemma. The solution to the "problem" Malzberg proposes in *On A Planet Alien* is up to each individual reader.

Some remarks can be made, however, about the situation Malzberg creates. Folsom and his crew are, in the truest sense of the phrase, "playing God." Folsom, as commander of the expedition, finds the fate of an entire world resting on his shoulders. His eventual breakdown, brilliantly described by Malzberg, makes the enormity of his situation comprehensible to the reader. In this sense, *On A Planet Alien* reminds me more than a little of Robert Jungk's *Brighter Than a Thousand Suns*, the story of the scientists who developed the atomic bomb.

On *A Planet Alien* also has one of the best curtain lines in science fiction. Unfortunately, Malzberg makes the ending a little too obvious in earlier stages of the novel. This is the only major fault I can find with *On A Planet Alien*, a novel sure to be around come award time next summer.

On the other end of the science fiction scale is Harry Harrison's *Star Smashers of the Galaxy Rangers*. Harrison is a respected editor and anthologist and the author of *Make Room! Make Room!*, the novel upon which the movie "Soylent Green" was based.

Star Smashers is a parody of the "Space Operas" of the 1930s. It is also one of the funniest novels I have ever read. Harrison manages to use every Flash Gordon cliché that science fiction has ever been accused of in this brilliant romp.

The main characters of the novel are Jerry Courteney and Chuck Van Chider. Jerry and Chuck are two typical, all-American boys who build cyclotrons out of spare parts when not winning football games for good old State U. When they use their atom smasher to bombard a piece of cheddar

Spiritual Thanksgiving Event Set

The Student Senate and the Newman Chaplain's Office, under the direction of Father Fred Pompei, BCC's campus chaplain, will present a "Sensory Transcendental Interpretation for the Meaning of Thanksgiving" on November 27 in the Little Theatre, in the SUB. The presentation will be in the form of a multi-media program performed by the Camera Club, the BCC choir, the Instrumental Music Association, the Theatre Department (BCC Players), and the Art Club and Art Department.

According to Father Fred, the purpose of the presentation is to get the audience to observe the presentation and to look inside and "get in

touch" with themselves. The presentation centers on the word "thank-you", more specifically, what it means to say thank you and how a person reacts when someone says thank you to him. Father Fred said that he felt the different media brought out different angles or approaches to the subject.

Father Fred will open the program by explaining the use of the media and the purpose of the program. At this time, an art display, which will visually express the words thank you, will have already been set up. Debbie Whitman (who works in the audio-visual department) and her roommate Joanne Schlafer will play guitar and recorder for a musical introduction to "thank you". They will

continue to play as Father Fred narrates about giving and receiving thanks.

The theatre group is next on the program. They will pantomime different ways to say thanks. The Camera Club will follow them with a slide show with music. The subject of their presentation will be beauty and its relationship to giving and receiving thanks. The theatre group will return and show an opposing view of the Camera Club's presentation. They will express the concept of being thankful, even though there is pain and anguish present. They will also try to show the relationship between pain and thanksgiving.

The next group to perform will be the Instrumental

Music Association, and they will try to bring all the previous presentations to a question. In other words, they will try to express that God has "created man in His own image, to be blessed and free, and this is His 'thank you'." The question is, "What is man's thank you to God?" as Father Fred says. The BCC Choir will try to answer the question by expressing the need for a better world.

Father Fred hopes that the presentation will make people not only enjoy their Thanksgiving dinners, but also realize the obligation that goes along with Thanksgiving. He said that when he says thank you to someone, he in turn will learn to say thank you to another.

Jazz Artist Has New Album

by Roxanne Waterman
FULCRUM Staff Writer

Bob James
One
CTI 6403

Bob James belongs to a new breed of young and creative musicians with a strong classical background who have emerged in the past ten years and have significantly changed jazz into a modern, widely-accepted musical idiom.

James was born in 1939. He started playing the piano when he was four years old, and studied music all through high school. In 1962,

he received his Masters Degree in Composition.

During his college years, he formed a trio, and they recorded an album six months later. James soon left the group, however, and worked with Maynard Ferguson. At that time he recorded his next album, "Explosion."

James has worked with many different artists whom he said had a lot of artistic abilities and intention.

As an arranger, James has had the opportunity to work with some of the greatest names in popular music, such as Dionne Warwick (who incidentally will be at

the Broome County Veterans Memorial Arena soon), Morgana King, Roberta Flack, and Aretha Franklin.

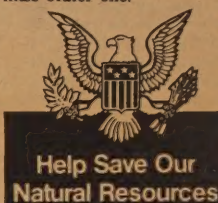
James's records are recorded on the CTI (Creed Taylor Inc.) label.

On the inside cover of his latest album, *One*, James tells what is going on inside his head when he is composing a song. He also tells why he names the songs as he does. James reveals, too, what he likes and dislikes about each of his songs.

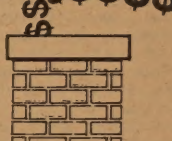
An example of this is *Valley of the Shadows*, which is his favorite, for all kinds of reasons. "It encompasses a lot of things which are part

of my musical background," he says. "In it, we are all changing harmonically and rhythmically without losing the spirit of the original structure I had composed." He also likes it because of its difficulty to categorize.

My favorite on this album is *Feel Like Making Love*, done while James was working with Roberta Flack on one of her albums. He uses the same rhythm section that was used on her album, which consists of Idris Muhammed, Gary King, Ralph McDonald, Richard Resnicoff and James himself.



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Transfers Discouraged by Financial Woes

Many financial aid practices appear to discourage transfer students, according to educational consultant, William D. Van Dusen.

In an article in College Board Review, Van Dusen pointed out that recent surveys have indicated that the percentage of transfer students, in particular at public colleges and universities, had risen in the last decade. At public institutions, as much as 42.6 percent of the student body is made up of transfer students, Van Dusen said.

Policy statements of four year institutions claim to give equal financial consideration to students transferring from two year (community college) schools, according to Van Dusen. However, Van Dusen went on to provide statistics showing that community college transfer students in fact receive substantially less of the total aid given than first time freshmen.

Van Dusen claimed that community college transfer students have a higher average need for financial assistance than first-time admittees in four year schools. Van Dusen estimated this difference in financial need as approximately \$176 a year for the community college transfer student.

Van Dusen provided the following data on financial aid:

Public Universities	
1st time CC Transfer	
State Grant 20.1 pct.	4.8 pct.
Federal Grant	4.5 pct. 4.1 pct.
Institutional Grant	5.0 pct. 3.2 pct.
Private Universities	
1st time CC Transfer	
State Grant 24.3 pct.	11.8 pct.

Federal Grant	6.2 pct. 6.6 pct.
Institutional Grant	20.9 pct. 11.8 pct.

Van Dusen went on to point out that the average amount per award for community college transfer students was less than that for first-time freshmen.

The student transferring from a four-year school received even less aid than community college transfer students, Van Dusen said. This arises in part because four year schools use different policies toward students transferring from some other four year institutions, he commented.

Van Dusen suggested that a "gap" exists between the amount students need to finance their educations, and the assistance they receive from various sources. Van Dusen found that transfer students receive substantially less money from grants and borrowing and

thus must provide more through other means, in particular employment.

Van Dusen illustrated this point with the following data, which shows the percentage of support received by students, excluding their savings and aid from parents and spouse:

Percent of remaining support from:

Type of Students	Grants
Public University	
First-time Student	14.7 pct.
CC Transfer Student	6.4 pct.
Four Year Transfer	6.3 pct.
Borrowing	Employment
17.3 pct.	68.0 pct.

14.6 pct.	79.0 pct.
15.6 pct.	78.1 pct.

Van Dusen said "The results of this study indicate that there are apparently institutional policies which restrict the amount of financial assistance available to transfer students... it would seem the application of those policies to students completing the first two years of their educations at community colleges... is contrary to institutional, social, and student interest."

Van Dusen recommended the following: "Those institutions which are sincerely interested in increasing their enrollments through attracting transfer students should carefully

review their financial aid policies, to assure that they are not acting to discourage such students from enrolling and completing their educations."

Building plan.



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Colleges Teach Values

WASHINGTON, D.C.—

Charging that most persons involved in the Watergate "escape" got short-changed while they were in college, a renowned university president asserts that higher education institutions have a responsibility to try to instill values in students.

Father Theodore M. Hesburgh, who was a chairman of the U.S. Civil Rights Commission in the Nixon Administration, presents his viewpoints in an interview with Harold G. Shane, Indiana University professor, in the November-December issue of the National Education Association journal, Today's Education.

"Almost everybody involved in that escapade was college-taught," he comments on the Watergate "tragedy." "Many of them were professional people who had spent seven years, not just four, in college. And yet many of these involved didn't ask the most simple question: Is what we're doing right or is it wrong? I think we would have to say that whoever was involved in their college education didn't do their full job."

The eminent head of the University of Notre Dame hastens to add, however, that "teaching values is one of the most difficult tasks that teachers confront."

In the NEA feature, "Higher Education in Transition," the university official emphasizes that teaching, rather than research or service, must be the paramount faculty pursuit. He also underscores his deep conviction in "a basic kind of preparation for effective living that I call liberal education."

Noting that "the value dimension has been very much neglected in higher education in recent years," the educator-theologian suggests a practice-what-you-preach approach to coping with the value crisis through which the nation has been passing. He points out that his 15 years on the Civil Rights Commission, for example, probably taught Notre Dame students more about the need to be con-

cerned over human rights than he could "by standing up and talking about it." "I think that because of what I was doing students were willing to accept what I had to say about the need to be concerned about important questions," he explains.

"The same is true of honesty or justice," says Father Hesburgh, whose many awards include the Presidential Medal of Freedom. "If students know you're doing something for world justice, you can pass from that into a discussion with them on that topic."

Concerning priorities for professors, he stresses that "the most important thing most faculty members can do is teach." He suggests that one of the reasons for the "campus revolution" of the 1960's may have been that the colleges and universities were trying to do too much.

He sees competent teaching an adequate basis for faculty promotions, even when the men and women do little or no major research. But knowledge of research is essential, he adds. "While it's unreasonable to expect all faculty members to push forward the frontiers of knowledge in their field," he explains, "all university professors have to be acquainted with developments in their field of knowledge in order to be vital teachers."

Service is important—and individual faculty members give a lot of it—but "many of us went overboard" on the service function in past years.

"The university attempted too many things," he says. "We just couldn't deliver on all the things that we promised. We couldn't solve all of the world's problems!"

He adds that "the best 'service' we can provide is educating well the students who come to us."

On the topic of liberal education, the university official indicates he is a scholar from the "old school." "I believe that every human being should have some form of a liberal education in the broadest sense of the world liberal,"

he emphasizes. "What I mean is that I think everyone has to know something about language, words, and literature in order to enjoy reading books—an enjoyment which is increasingly difficult to instill in youngsters today because they're exposed to so many TV types of education."

History, too, is important, he says, "to get some sense of where humans have been and where the heights of heroism can lead and have led humankind" as well as to "the depths that humans can sink to if they flounder into a depraved kind of life." He adds science, technology, and philosophy to the ingredients for a liberal education.

"One of the beauties" of a genuinely liberal education, he explains, is that it permits one to move into almost any field and learn about it quickly. This is because the person has learned how to study, to read, to express himself, and to ask the important questions.

On other topics, Father Hesburgh, who was a member of the Carnegie Commission on the Future of Higher Education, comments:

"Students are more interested in education today than they were in the 'campus revolution' days of the '60s; they're studying much harder, reading more. But on the negative side, they are less concerned about national and world issues."

"A valuable fallout of the student revolution is that most faculty today are taking their teaching more seriously and are doing 'a distinctly better job.'"

"The nation's wide variety of postsecondary education should 'help us confront successfully the problems of education four to 10 years from now.' The biggest problem may be matching students with the universities that will be best for them."

"It is important that church-affiliated schools survive 'because they represent a segment of moral concern as well as a segment of educational concern in our society.'"

Trustees Control Activity Fee

A recent memorandum from the State University's Office of University Counsel has suggested guidelines to member colleges and universities on the use of suggested guidelines to member colleges and universities on the use of mandatory student activity fees.

Mandatory student activity fees were first authorized for the SUNY system in 1968. Chancellor Gould initiated the idea for mandatory activity fees, which the trustees of the State University system approved in resolution 68-132.

In 1970, the State Comptroller issued a report critical of the implementation of mandatory activity fees, and urged the trustees to "establish guidelines, to test student expenditures against guidelines, and to adopt prudent controls" over the activity fees.

Immediately after the Comptrollers report, the New York State Supreme Court heard the case of Stringer v. Gould, in which a SUNY student challenged the use of activity fee money for partisan political activity.

The State University System defense of mandatory activity fees said, in part, that the trustees had "authorized the student body to impose the fee and that the trustees have no voice or control over any appropriations or expenditures

of the fund."

The State Supreme Court rejected this theory, holding that any fee or charge imposed by the State University as a condition of registration and eligibility for academic credit became the responsibility of the trustees to supervise. The court further said that no lawful expenditure could be made from any student activity fee money without the approval of the trustees.

The State University appealed the decision, but the appeal was rejected. The trustees then adopted resolution 71-90 to correct the situation. The purpose of this resolution was to define and authorize permissible expenditures of mandatory activity fee funds.

Resolution 71-90 required that a campus referendum on voluntary-mandatory student activity fees be conducted every four years. The resolution also said that student governments could call additional referendums at any time during the four years.

The resolution further required student governments to submit proposed budgets to their respective college presidents. The college president was required to approve all budgets and subsequent changes in budgets. The trustees also directed that "excessive surplus in student fees shall not be allowed to accumulate."

The purposes authorized by the trustees for ex-

penditures of mandatory activity fees are as follows:

- +programs of cultural and educational enrichment
- +recreational and social activities
- +tutorial programs
- +student publications and other media
- +assistance to recognized student organizations (provided that the purpose and activities of an educational, cultural, recreational, or social nature)

- +reimbursement to student officers for service to student government

The trustees guidelines on mandatory student activity fees suggested several procedures which should be followed:

- +The services of University staff and the use of University facilities are not available to private organizations for the collection or transmittal of funds, whether activity fee monies involved are mandatory or voluntary.
- +Mandatory activity fee funds cannot be routinely transmitted to private corporations or off-campus organizations while maintaining accountability for these funds.
- +Fiscal commitments proposed by annual student activity budgets should not extend beyond the four year referendum period.

MacGregor Helps—

(Continued from Page 1)

fluence. The student has "the right to be responsible for his own successes and failures."

One of the disappointments in his job is the yearly change of students. Each graduating class takes with it their own experiences and errors in judgment. Each class is open to new ideas but unfortunately "the same mistakes are (often) made over again." Mr. MacGregor views his responsibility to be a cushion. He must see the students "stumble," but tries not to allow them to "fall too hard." He admits that it is "quite a challenge" to "refrain" each new class.

Campus activities should reflect the community as well as be a part of it, he feels. Although because of the limited size of the campus some "restrictions" must be made in the attendance of certain social functions, he feels that it is an important responsibility of a "community-minded

college" to welcome all members of the community to as many "education events" as possible. Moreover, he feels that there is a substantial lack of student efforts in "service oriented" interaction with the community. He would like to see more students participate in endeavors that benefit other than their own campus. He feels that "in doing so, the concept of the community college begins to take form and have meaning."

Mr. MacGregor is genuinely interested in making Broome students' experience here on campus "total." He views his job as a mediator between sometimes estranged students and faculty or administrators. Just as he claims his secretary, Mrs. Snover, is his "buffer" with the students, he strives to "keep peace in the family." He seeks to create a complete environment on campus, offering not only intellectual and liesure activities, but also "avenues of job op-

portunities" and creative pursuits. His "objective", he says, is "to provide a laboratory for the overall personal development of a person's self-confidence, leadership and ethical behavior."

A vibrant, productive man, Mr.

MacGregor has probably in some way, made each and every Broome student's career here a wider and more meaningful experience. He deserves our respect, admiration, gratitude, and love, and a sincere effort on our part to succeed.

Ford Halts Education Funds

Under new procedures required by the recently enacted Congressional Budget and Impoundment Control Act of 1974, President Ford submitted to Congress two special messages reporting funds for federal programs which the administration recommends for "recission" or "deferral" in the coming months, in order to cut federal spending. If Congress approves his recommendations, funds for a few federal education programs will not be available in the near future.

Under the new law, funds recommended for "recission" means that the President is asking Congress for authority not to spend certain monies the Congress has already appropriated. Congress is required to enact "recission" bills in answer to the president's request within 45 days. If the bill is not passed by Congress, the monies must be obligated as Congress originally intended. When the president recommends that certain monies be deferred, he is asking Congress for authority to withhold spending for the present time. If either house disapproves of a request for

"deferral," the funds must be made available. The Congressional Budget and Impoundment Control Act was passed by Congress last June to prevent the Executive Branch from impounding funds without Congressional approval.

President Ford stated that the deferrals and recissions described in his messages represent "an essential step toward the goal of reducing spending and achieving the balanced budget we seek by fiscal year 1976." The President added that he was reporting the first in a series of deferrals and proposed recissions. The list of programs affected in the first message is published in the Federal Register of September 23, 1974. The second list of programs were published in the Register on Oct. 8, 1974.

Programs related to higher education that are recommended for recission or for deferral for less than one year:

Deferrals (\$ in thousands)

Health, Education and Welfare:

Library resources \$5,437

Recission

Housing and urban development

College housing 14,518

Higher Education: (University community services) 2,906 (Land Grant colleges) 9,500

1) in excess of funds provided earlier for construction 350

2) later obligation for annual interest on construction 376

3) future requests by states for advances to state student loan insurance funds 1,600

School assistance in federally affected areas 16,000

Rehabilitation services (innovation and expansion) 5,000

Public assistance (child welfare services) 375

Environmental Protection Agency:

Construction grant-s+ 9,000,000

(+Action taken prior to enactment of the Impoundment Control Act on July 12, 1974.)

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CAP Taking Applications

The NYC URBAN CORP'S University Year For Action projects, is now accepting applications from qualified college students throughout the country to participate in a unique consumer project.

The Consumer Advocates Program (CAP) was founded in 1973 to provide urgently needed consumer protection services to residents of disadvantaged areas. Students have the opportunity to explore possible career choices, while earning a year of college credit for their full-time work.

Since its inception last November, the CAP program has recouped over one million dollars for

defrauded city-dwellers. CAP students staff consumer protection offices in Brooklyn, Bronx, Queens and Manhattan.

Working under the guidance of the Department of Consumer Affairs, students investigate charges of fraud, negotiate with merchants to resolve consumer complaints, issue summonses and conduct consumer education programs. Students will be placed in field offices after a three-week training program. Bi-monthly seminars will be conducted to allow students growth in their experimental learning program.

Students will be selected, on the basis of academic standing and career objectives, and can receive 30 academic credits through their college's independent study programs. In addition a \$2,000 stipend, plus travel expenses will be granted for their years work. Students accepted to the program can begin work as early as Jan. 27, 1975.

Those interested should contact, without delay, The University year for Action projects, at 51 Chambers St. New York City, New York 10007. Telephone 212-566-0315. Ask for Donna Lavins, Claudette Ford, or Michael Sena.

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2. C	7. C
3. False	8. B
4. C	9. B
5. C	10. C

9-10 right-lucky guesser
7-8 right-average man on the street
4-6 right-go watch Sports Challenge
0-3 right-powder puff

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We need interested students like you to work on Student Senate committees, FSA, and the College Governance Committee.

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— THANKS —

Ford to Veto Vets Bill

The controversial \$820 million Vietnam-era veterans education bill, recently approved by both houses of Congress, faces threat of veto when it comes before President Ford. Although the measure would cost \$100 million less than the former bill defeated by the House last August, sources on Capital Hill have indicated that the president may still find the measure too expensive and therefore inflationary.

If the president decides to sign the bill, however, Vietnam-era veterans may

enjoy a 23 percent increase in monthly benefits, an extension of the eligibility period for an entire school year, and a loan program. The benefits increase is retroactive to September 1, 1974.

However, not all veterans will be eligible for all provisions under the compromise bill. For example, the 23 percent increase will not apply to veterans undergoing vocational rehabilitation and on-the-job training. Instead, these veterans will be limited to an 18 percent increase, a

provision that was deleted from the compromise bill and that will appear in a separate measure. Furthermore, the provision that the eligibility period be extended from 36 to 45 months applies only to veterans pursuing a baccalaureate degree.

The loan program, meanwhile, will allow veterans to borrow up to \$600 per year for their education expenses. The president is expected to decide whether or not to sign the measure before the Congressional recess.

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What is being done about College governance? What is SASU? or what is the FSA? Do you know where your activity fee goes? Who speaks for the Students? Find Out! Attend The Students senate classes at 4 p.m. on Tuesdays in the Senate office (Union Bldg.) or come to the Senate Meetings Tues. at 5 p.m. in the Cafeteria—Help us end the ignorance and apathy at Broome.

FEMALE: TO FLY TO FT. LAUDERDALE FLORIDA with same. Only 198.00 ROUND TRIP PLAN FARE! \$84.00 Bahama Hotel Rate. For one week Jan 10-17. Hotel located right on beach Center of town. For more info, leave name and telephone number in an envelope addressed to Dee in the 'm' mailbox downstairs Titchener Hall sometime before Thanksgiving vacation and I will contact you.

PERSONALS
Roller Derby Queen, you looked better with it on, Ace Crew

Dear Moods, After all that advertising you still struck out (at J.J.'s) remember if at first you don't succeed try try again (after all there's always some one dumb or strange enough) Ace Crew P.S. Keep up the good moods.

Scarecrow, We didn't see the "boogie Man" but the T.H.C. Monster wasn't here. Chicken Licken

Turkey Lurkey, After E, L&P did you need some brain salad surgery? Chicken Licken

To the champions, Hope you enjoyed playing as much as we did. We'll give you another swing in the spring. Let's call it 3 out of 5. Daves

Maria, I love you too but I've been keeping it a secret. Oh well, now you know. Love from your ex-secret admirer

Bernadette, ID It's Pronounced "Spick not "Speek" Ace Crew

Ma & Pa Kettle, You have got to be the most simple and-or narrow minded people that ever existed. I don't know how you could make an accurate character judgement on a person you've never met having only briefly talked to the person on the telephone. Unjustly Categorized

Patty Williams (icid): between Mike & Dave, how are you going

to find time for me? Fido's Dad

750-ENU, You'll "NEVER" know what type of girl I am...so giveup !!! 226-ENO

Sir hC Sorry I broke your fuses with people like us who needs fuses anyway, adnor

Scot Stewart—Tex for short—WRITE!! please. M.B. and D. Drake Dear Piano Man, Keep it up you and your feet do good job from the owner:

Bogie and mushrooms, Anytime you in the neighborhood, give me a call.. The number is HEaven 3690.

Anchovies

Bogie, Texas Hots !!! Anchovies

Bog, We're gonna race around the track tonight. MM

Drake, Hope the truck drivers weren't too friendly????? Chovy

Swats and Mush Social evenings can be fun. (if you know what I mean) Bog & Chovy

Teresa R. Busy New Years Eve? I hope to soon find out! Anchovies...

To the Suprisors who had a big Surprise for me on November 10th. Thank you very much. The Surprisee



SPORTS

Are You Game?

1. Who in the NFL holds the record for the most field goals in one game?
a. Fred Cox
b. Jim Bakken
c. Garo Yepremian
2. Who holds the record for the most fumbles in an NFL game?
a. Tucker Fredericjkon
b. Jim Brown
c. Len Dawson
3. True or false: Since 1903, the National League has won more World Series than the American League.
4. Wilt Chamberlain holds the record for 14 of the top 15 scoring marks in the NBA. Who holds the other record?
a. Rick Barry
b. Jerry West
c. Elgin Baylor
5. What is the world record for the 100 yard dash?
a. 9.0 seconds
b. 9.3 seconds
c. 9.1 seconds
6. Who was the last team before the Oakland A's to win consecutive World Series?
a. Los Angeles Dodgers
b. New York Yankees
c. St. Louis Cardinals
7. Who broke Babe Ruth's most-scoreless-innings-pitched-in-World-Series-play record?
a. Dan Larson
b. Bob Feller
c. Whitey Ford
8. What team ended Joe DiMaggio's 56 game hitting streak?
a. Chicago
b. Cleveland
c. Boston
9. Who led the Broome Dusters in scoring last season?
a. Frank Hamill
b. Rod Bloomfield
c. Colin Wood
10. Who is the all-time scoring leader for the New York Rangers?
a. Camille Henry
b. Vic Hadfield
c. Andy Bathgate



Returning Hornets are (from left), Sonny Gooden, Ollis Savage, Larry Burke, Don Barvinchak, and Steve Hemenway.

Hornets Open Saturday

by Clayton Ellis
FULCRUM Sports Editor

Despite having only five players back from previous squads, Coach Dick Baldwin feels that this year's basketball "should get into regional competition. We'll have a strong squad, in other words."

However one problem comes into play involving the new semester system at BCC. If any player does not maintain a 1.5 average for at least 10 credit hours, he could be dropped from the squad.

"I don't know what effect this will have on retention of players on the squad," Baldwin commented.

Returning players are Larry Burke, who played two years ago, Don Barvinchak, Steve Hemenway, Ollie Savage and Captain Sonny Gooden, who "developed into a fine player," Baldwin says.

Baldwin hopes that other schools scouting Broome this year "would indicate we have the quickest team we've had in years, although we don't have great size." Although it is difficult to say "until we've had some competition," a team scouting Broome should find that "we'll run every chance we get."

Defensively, the Hornets hope to play "some good hardnosed man to man and some pressure defense . . . which tends to make for an exciting game."

"I think its premature to make a lot of comparisons," stated Baldwin when asked to compare this year's squad with last year's. Of course, this year's team should be quicker, allowing "more free lance offense" and "more man to man defense."

"Certainly we'll have more multiple defenses . . .

we'll use a defense we used on a number of occasions last year, a triangle and two. In other words we hope to stunt on defense," Baldwin noted.

Broome should have a very strong bench with several players that could see a good share of floor time. The fact that the starting team is still undecided to some extent illustrates the depth in this year's roster.

"You can really look down the roster and see there isn't a player who might not see action," Baldwin commented.

The Hornets have had several scrimmages against teams such as Hartwick,

Cortland State and SUNY Binghamton, but the real test comes in two days. This Saturday is the first league game, as BCC takes on Sullivan Community College.

Next weekend, the annual Turkey Trot gets under way, a round-robin tourney with four teams. Participants this year are North Country CC, Manhattan CC, Jackson (Michigan) CC and, of course, Broome. Games will be played Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights at both 6:30 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. "By the time we get through the Turkey Trot we'll have a real good idea of the potential of the team this season," Baldwin observed.

Volleyballers Win

by Mary Williams
FULCRUM Sportswriter

The Women's Volleyball team is now well into their season and everything is looking up.

The girls are working as a team in participation as well as cheering on the sidelines.

The team is led by Susquehanna Valley graduate Ruth Covert. Ruth's setting abilities along with her driving spikes have enabled Broome to overcome strong opponents. She is an excellent all-around player, which in itself psyches up the entire team.

Co-captains Pat Barnum and Denise Gervais are returning letter-women. Their skills provide the

back-up essential to promoting the team to success.

The team's effort was shown in their wins over Monroe CC and Elmira College at Corning CC. The host team handed BCC its first competitive defeat. The Auburn-Broome match found the Hornets bowing out after several scoring discrepancies were discovered. Auburn supplied the official scorer and timekeeper, the former being questioned several times.

The most recent game found Broome hosting Sullivan CC, with the Hornets winning three straight matches to dump the visiting squad.

1974-75 Broome Hornets BASKETBALL ROSTER

- ★ **Don Barvinchak**
6'6", 175 lb. Senior from Binghamton Central, led last year's team in field goal percentage
- ★ **Larry Burke**
6'5", 187 lb., Senior from James Madison High in Brooklyn, played for BCC 2 years ago.
- ★ **Pat Dugan**
5'5", 145 lb., Freshman from Pioneer Central High in Delevon, N.Y.
- ★ **Willis Easley**
6'3", 210 lb. Freshman from Rice High in New York
- ★ **Sonny Gooden**
6'3", 195 lb., Senior Captain from Saratoga Springs High, led last year's team in steals and total rebounds.
- ★ **Steve Hemenway**
6'7", 215 lb., Senior from Seton High, saw limited action last year.
- ★ **Larry Lane**
6'2", 175 lb. Freshman from Cardinal Mooney High in Rochester.
- ★ **Mike McCarthy**
5'11", 155 lb. Freshman from Schuylerville Central High
- ★ **Ollie Savage**
6'3", 190 lb. Senior from Benjamin Cordoza High in Springfield Gardens, N.Y., third in total rebounds last year.
- ★ **Chris Stevens**
5'11", 160 lb. Freshman from Whitney Point Central.
- ★ **C.J. Streety**
6'1", 175 lb., freshman from Whitney Point Central, originally from New York City.
- ★ **Karl Tatham**
6'1", 165 lb. Freshman from Newton High in New York.
- ★ **Bob Williams**
5'10", 165 lb. Freshman from DeWitt Clinton High in New York, returns after two year layoff.

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